Carter, Reagan lash in debate

CLEVELAND (AP) — President Carter and Ronald Reagan agued war and peace in climactic campaign debate Tuesday night, the president accompaign debate Tuesday night, the president accompaigned to the state of the president accompany of the state of the st

and disturbing statements," Carter shot back. He said Reagan wants to discard the treaty, and suggests that nuclear superiority, and the threat of an arms row, would be U.S. bargaining positions under a new Carter of the control of the policy would not be to insist on American nuclear superiority, but to call for mutual arms reductions "to the point that neither country can represent a threat to the other."

"This attitude is extremely dangerous and beligerent in tone, even though said in a quiet voice," Carter said.
Carter came on strong on the war and peace issue, a theme of his campaign against Reagan, in they can be supported by the control of the carter of the

"I think habitually Governor Reagan has ad-vocated the injection of military forces into troubled areas when I and my predecessors ... have advocated resolving those troubles peacefully and diplomatically," the president said.

Reagan assailed the administration on the con-tinued captivity of American hostages in Iran, saying that when they are released and safe, Congress should investigate the government's response to their year-long ordeal.

"Once they are safely here ... then I think it is time for us to have a complete investigation as to the diplomatic efforts made in the beginning, why have they been there so long, and what did we do to bring that about," Reagan said.



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as station owner afe after ordeal

called police from a phone booth, after questioning in San Diego ied on a private jet early Tuesday aarful reunion with his family at ake City International Airport.

T LAKE CITY (AP) — Mortishop E. Kent Bone told police as he doesn't know why his abset him loose unharmed after ghim captive for six days in the of a van as they drove through livestern states.

Lake County Sheriff's Captack said Bone was not tied upack not a construction of the constr

headlight.

In Salt Lake City, Jack declined to say what police might know about the abductors. "We're not ready to release any information," he said.

Jack said the FEI would be involved in the case "as soon as they get over here." An FBI spokesman said, "We are following the matter to determine if there has been a violation of United States law."

Before Bone called police Monday night, his family, friends and businessmen in the Taylorsville area had raised a \$12,000 reward.

Hopes of finding him alive had dimmed somewhat last Friday when his wallet was found in the desert near Lake Point, 25 miles west of here.



No, I haven't seen your brother!

Halloween has a way of making people do strange things. This BYU stu-dent enjoys the days preceding the holiday by wearing a pumpkin on his head. Two other students try to keep from laughing.

Iranians delay hostages release

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Iran's Parliament was set to resume debate Wednesday on the American hostages after a one-day pause marked by renewed uncertainty on their fate.

The Carter administration, moving toward a Nov. 4 presidential election that coincide of the control of the coincide of captivity, expressed its irritation at news reports suggesting their release was imminent. The White House said it feared the reports could cause an Iranian backlash.

Iranian Revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini attacked President Carter in a broadcast speech marking a religious production of the control of the contr

that began Sunday and are to resume Wednesday. Wednesday was the sunday and are to resume who wields vear-old Moslem patriarch, who wields virtually complete control over the government, said Carter is "istiting in the White House" while Iranians are being killed in battle. Iran has accused the United States of aiding Iraq in the war. Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai this was less important than the war that is taking Iranian lives.

In Tehran, sources said the pariamentary discussion was likely to continue at least several more days because of conflicting views on the description of the sunday o

the parameters you've freeze or free.

Feldmeyer, a spokesman for the Swiss Feldmeyer, a spokesman for the Swiss said "I have no information on the conditions of a possible release of the hostages... I cannot confirm any condition (and there is no certainty about (their) release."

White House officials in Washington have been urging caution against too much optimism since the latest spate of speculation began, attempting to keep optimism from becoming expectation.

State Department spokesman John

w ASBYU amendment

Policy requires ticket justification

By KEVIN ALLAN
Assistant News Editor
BYU Executive Council members
idly discussed" the ticket policy
tudent government offices in a
meeting Tuesday morning, and
itutional amendment dealing
the problem,
he main topic of discussion at
day morning's meeting was who
d receive complimentary and
red seating tickets to major acies, and why, "said Kevin
field, ASBTU public relations
ent Community Services vice
dent.

and voted on in Thursday's Executive Council meeting, Mansfield said.

ASBYU President Jeff Duke said council members "were very candid with each other" in the closed-door meeting. "All of the parties concerned had a chance to debate the issue and present their side." The matter was "pretty well hashed out in the meeting," according to Linda Fogs, Social Office vice president.

The policy decided on in the meeting was termed "basically good" by those questioned. The policy requires that any "complimentary" tickets given out by ASBYU must be okayed by the Executive Council. One area affected by the change will be the Social Office cabinet, which, according to Miss Fogg, attends concerts in an evaluatory capacity.

"I've been talking to some of the other vice presidents about the property of the property of

Miss Fogg's office play "little, if any, role in getting groups like the 'Doobies' here."

The comment Mark made was totally invalid! "Miss Fogg said. "Things like that do irreversible damage." She said, "There are obviously some members of the Executive Council who don't understand the function of the Social Office, of on't care to, or don't take the time to. "Sometimes I get the feeling," she continued, "that other vice presidents are trying to stick their fingers in my pie, telling me how to run my office when they have no insight into it."

See TICKETS page 2

Expansion plans get city approval

By MICHAEL PERKINS

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Universe Staff Writer
After listening to explanations of
landscaping and architectural plans
for BYU's new stadium expansion, the
Provo City Commission gave full approval of the plans in a public hearing
Toesday night.
Boyd Datwyler, a BYU planning and
and the proper of the structure on surrounding areas. He said BYU had
adapted its original plans to comply
with requests from area residents.
Erick Erickson, a representative of
the Pleasant View neighborhood adjacent to the stadium, said area home

owners may begin to meet with BYU officials next week to determine property loses cause part is done. The said. "Now we are ready to meet with the university on the property loses and compensation."

Bruce Dixon, also representing the Pleasant View neighborhood, asked for additional requirements on the university's landscaping plans for the north side of the complex. Dixon said the Stadium Avenue to be 10 feet further from the street than the BYU plans indicated. He cited aesthetic reasons for the request.

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niper suspect arrested in Florida

MPA, Fla. (AP) — A man wanted for questioning in tooting of Urban League president Vernon Jordan Jr. he killings of two black men in Salt Lake City was ed in a blood bank in Lakeland, Fla., the FBI said lay night.

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a statement released in Washington, the FBI said half paul Franklin, 30, was arrested on the basis of a nt involving the Salt Lake City slayings.

I spokesmén Otic Cox, in disclosing the arrest, said thin was also wanted for questioning in the wounding 29 of Jordan in Port Wayne, Ind.

confirmed that Franklin was also known as James on Yaughn of Mobile, Ala.

e's also wanted for questioning in other incidents that occurred, "Cox said, while emphasizing that the only warrant for Franklin at this time was in connection the Salt Lake City slaying of Theodore Tracy Fields David Loren Martín.

said Franklin was transported from Lakeland to oa, Fla., "where he is presently incarcerated." Franklin be brought before a U.S., magistrate on Wednesday, said.

said.

Tranklin was charged with "civil rights violating the two killings.

said Franklin was "apprehended at a blood bank in land. He was arrested without incident. He was there g blood. Why, I really don't know."

said he did not know whether Franklin was armed. oyoung blacks, Fields, 20, and Martin, 18, were shot to a by a sniper near Salt Lake City's Liberty Park Aug. Oct. 4, U.S. Magistrate Daniel Alsup issued a federal ant in Salt Lake City for Franklin's arrest in connection the two deaths. Salt Lake Police had been searching for

jogger deaths, but wanted to wait until they had a stronger case.

Franklin was arrested Sept. 25 in Florence, Ky., by police who ran a computer check on his brown Chevrolet Camaro and four he was sought by police in Salt Lake City. However, he escaped by climbing out a police station without. Since the Camaro was found to be Franklin's, and since Franklin was not being held under a valid charge when he escaped, no escape charge was issued in Florence. However, he still was the subject of an intensive manhunt in the Florence and nearby Cincinnati areas.

Authorities also want to question Franklin in the deaths of a white woman and a black man in Johnstown, Par, is observed to the control of the control



News Spotlight By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ford suffers record industry loss

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. said Tuesday it lost \$595 million in the third quarter, bringing its losses so far in 1980 to \$1.79 billion, the biggest nine-month losses for any firm in the nation's history.

The quarterly loss by the No. 2 automaker was reported one day after a loss of \$567 million was announced by General Motors Corp., the world's largest carmaker.

When GM's quarterly loss was announced Monday, it was believed to be a record for a U.S. firm. However, U.S. Steel Corp. reported it lost \$568.9 million in the final quarter of 1979. The steelmaker had first reported a loss of \$561.7 million, but revised that after changing its accounting practices for 1979.

Hostage hopes hurting Carter

NEW YORK — The growing anticipation of Americans that U.S. hostages held in Iran will soon be released has not raised the public's judg-ment of how President Carter has handled the vear-long confrontation, an Associated Press-NBC News poll says.

News poll says.

The hostage issue has, in fact, become more entangled in the presidential election in recent weeks, as an increasing number of people say cater's handling of the crisis has been designed to advance his re-election campaign.

In addition, Americans do not favor any deal which would trade spare parts of military equipment to Iran in exchange for the release of the 52 hostages.

hostages.

The recent swirl of rumors and speculation about a possible release of the hostages has fueled a substantial public expectation that they will indeed be freed.

Thirriy-eight percent of those interviewed Oct.

"I understand it (the Social Office) perfectly,"
Cahoon said. "I've done my homework."
"Maybe she does have a reason to have people
there (at concerts)," Cahoon said. "That's not up to
her to decide. It's up to the Executive Council. I don't
feel it's her pic, it's the students," Tickets for an office function, he said, "no more being to that office
than tithing belongs the Social Office, an ASBYU
advisor and Cahoon, "we wouldn't have got the
Beach Boys and we wouldn't have the Doobie
Brothers," Booking agencies won't work with students, he said, but rather with professionals, like
Special Events Scheduling.
Miss Fogg said Scott Williams, director of Special
Events, "acts as our agent in getting groups here."

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BYU Vice President Rolfe Kerr told the commission the university had tried to meet the city zoning requirements and the satisfactory of the commission of the satisfactory of the satisfac

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22.24 said they expected the hostages to be released in the next few weeks. Twenty-five percent said the release will come later this year and 21 percent exceted they would still be held next year. Sixteen percent of the 2,465 of the adults interviewed nationwide by telephone were not sure. That's quite a change from the AP-NBC News poll in May which indicated only 4 percent saying the hostages would be released soon, 42 percent later this year and 42 percent not until next year, if ever.

U.S. Steel reports low earnings

PITTSBURGH — U.S. Steel Corp., the nation's largest steel producer, said Tuesday its hird quarter income dipped nearly 13 percent compared to the same period last year. "Steel market demand was weak, characterized by an extremely rapid decline in orders starting at the end of the first quarter," said Chairman David Roderick.

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Earnings for the quarter were \$77 million, or 88 cents a share on sales of \$2.8 billion. In the same period last year, income was \$88.2 million, or \$1.02 a share, on sales of \$3.2 billion.

The company's steel manufacturing sector, however, was the only industry segment that was unprofitable for the period, U.S. Steel said.



U tah - lows expected in the 20s with highs in the 50s, with increased sunshine.

She said in the Tuesday morning meeting she explained the Social Office "does have an active role," in booking concers. The proposal, which will be prepared by Yates and ASBYU Attorney General Kasey Haws, should student government offices," according to Mansfield. "I think most things have been aboveboard in the past," he said, "but this amendment will just ensure that." The main point of the current discussions, he said, has been to "come up with a firmly established policy." "Whenever you break tradition." Duke said, "you step on someone's toes. Maybe I've had my fingers in a few pies where president's fingers haven't been before."

neighbors know there is a great deal of concern on the part of the university that all problems be addressed."

Construction on the 18,000 seat addition is expected to start in January, according to Paul Richards, BYU director of public communication. The addition will be completed by the opening of the 1981 football season, he said.

season, he said.

Approximately half of the necessary \$12 million dollars has been raised, Richards said. He said BYU has prepared alternative plans to construct only one of the 9,000 seat upper decks if the entire \$12 million is not raised. "We are still getting contributions, so it would be premature to decide now whether to build one side or both sides of the expansion," he said.

Richards said university officials are optimistic the balance of the money will be raised by the end of the football season.

Health hazards investigation at Hill tied up in red tape, says union ma Privacy Act. But, he said, the Air Force could get the information now by going through the office of the National Institution of Occupational Safety and

By STEVE McARTHUR Universe Staff Writer A study of alleged health hazards caused by toxic chemicals used at Hill Air Force Base between 1950 and 1975 has yet to take place even though it was ordered by Congress a year ago, a union official said Tuesdav.

dered by Congress a year ago, a union official said Tuesday.

Neil of the American Federation of Government Employees, local 1592, at Hill Air Force Base, named seven chemicals suspected of causing serious health hazards to people who have been in prolonged contact with them. "On Nov. 10, James Hadley, a congressional representative from New York, directed the Air proper study of the situation at Hill Air Force Base and determine what health hazards actually existed and how to correct the stituation," Breeden said.

"So far, the Air Force

said.
"So far, the Air Force
has wrapped itself up in
a mess of bureaucratic
paperwork," he said,
"and they haven't conducted any tests of the
chemicals in question at
all."

the situation," said Breeden.
"Since 1975, progress has been made, Breeden said. "Ventilation has improved, there has been a reduction in which are known to be hazardous, better safety equipment is being used." being exercised over the chemicals which are being exercised over the chemicals which are being used. In the situation existing today as he is with the people who may have been affected during the 25-year period between 1950 and 1975.
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1950 and 1975.
Glen Johnson, director of the IRS public information office in Salt Lake City, said the information requested could not have been given under any circumstances two years ago because of the

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all."

He said the safety situation has improved system to the said has been reluctant to conduct any kind of a substantial investigation.

An Air Force spokes man in Washington said the military arm is tright of a substantial investigation. An Air Force spokes man in Washington said the military arm is tright of the people involved. "We've contacted the Internal Revenue Service to get them to cooperate with us on this said. He said the Air Force is doing its best to contact people so the problem can be solved, but the work is going slowly at this point.

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only agency able to obtain the information is with the IRS. If the guy has paid taxes in the last the paid taxes in the last find him. Freeden said. "What we need to do is cut the bureaucratic red tape and get the Air Force to give the Social Security numbers to the Three the said of the said of the said of the said of the said probably more than 50,000 people are involved in the 25-year period in question and today they are probably sead they are probable to the point where he is "almost pleased with the situation," said Belle 1975, progress. Since 1975, progress.



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This week's award for Newstips goes to Becky Willden, who reported the story concerning President and Mrs. Holland eating dinner at an apartment. The story ran in the Oct. 23 edition of The Daily Universe and showed President Holland and his wife in Heritage Halls, enjoying dinner with a group of BYU students. For her efforts, Miss Willden wins \$20.

Student wins news award for Holland dinner story

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Kerr said the university is anxious to keep a positive relationship with the Pleasant View residents. "That relationship must continue," he said. "BYU is anxious that the commission and the CA CO Est. 1956 CO JA VICO CO BULLOCK & LOSEE Jewelers **BULLOCK & LOSEE** 19 N. University Jewelers University Mall 225-0383 COCACA CA CACACA

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This horse must know what it feels like to be a hostage. He is one of many animals that the Animal Shelter in Orem handles each day.

many animals that the and dump them off. On the other hand, people from the city take their dogs and cats to the country to dump them off. Both sides think someone is going to have compassion on the animals and provide them a home. It can be a vicious circle," Ward said. e Animal Shelter in Orem cluding Sundays. In September, 100 dogs and 124 cats were killed. Although the figure is lower than last year's death toll, Ward says there are still far too many dogs and cats being born than there are homes for.

Pet identification

handles each day.
their owners. She said it
is easier to return a pet
to its owner if it has
some kind of identification.
"About 80 percent of
the dogs and cats we
receive don't have any
kind of identification,"
she said.
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Late Hallowen night, on into the witching hour, a youngster clad in Levis and sheakers creeps across a dewent of the control o

have very little problem with it."

The biggest problem at BYU is soap being poured in the fountains, Kelshaw said. "It may seem pretty insignificant," he said. "but it's costly." Kelshaw said the suds have an effect pumps. If soap is put in the fountains they have to be drained and the pumps have to be cleaned. The cleaning of the pumps is quite expensive, he said.

Another common prank is the dressing of the statues on compus, a significant problem as long as they don't use paint.

Orem police treat:

By JACK WALSH Universe Staff Writer

paint.
Orem police treat
Halloween like a normal
Friday night, said Assis-tant Police Chief Jay
Barker.

Barker.
"On Halloween night we try to have all the available units on patrol," he said, "but we've never had any real problems." The biggest problem has been a few cases of window waxing, he said.

Utab County Sheriff

to pinch pumpkin day pranks more arrests then, than any other time of year; the number of incidents of drunk driving and family-related problems is particularly high then

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effective time management, Thompson said, is to identify goals. "Take two minutes and write down your lifetime goals. Take another 10 minutes and write your goals for the next five years. Lastly, identify your goals for the next five yours goals for the ment of the control of

said.

After analyzing goals,
Thompson said,
priorities should be set.
The next step is to move
toward goal accomplishment by making a daily
"to do" list.

"to do" list.

"List all the things you want to accomplish in a day," Thompson said. "Prioritize them, identifying the most important items with A's, the next most important with B's, and the least important with C's."

He warned against filling time by doing the case of the case o

After this quick identification, some this should be spent analyzing these goals and discussing them with important people, such as spouses and children, he said.

By KENT HORLACHEK Universe Staff Writer Linda Beck of Provo, charged with negligent homicide in the death of a child she was babysitting, was found quilty Tuesday following a 10-hour trial

Miss Beck is scheduled for sentencing on Nov. 25 by Judge Joseph Dimick
Three-year-old Leslie Ghoslin died of hyperthermia — excessive heat apparently after being left by Miss Beck in her automobile for over two hours on Aug. 8. The child was the daughter of Robert and Noel Ghoslin of Orem.

The 21-year-old babysitter said she left the child in her car after the little gil refused to go diego where Miss Beck had a hair appointment. Miss Beck testfied the car windows

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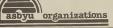
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Ruggers slating Wales visit

By DOUGLAS L. MURPHY Universe Staff Writer
The BYU rugby team will go to Wales in the spring o participate in a 12-day, six game tour. The team is repairing now for the trip to the country where the The team held an exhibition game and laux Saturlay to raise money for the trip in April. With a scord-setting crowd of 350 people watching the ame, the Cougars defeated the BYU Alumni team 5-13.

Rugby, a sport that traces its beginnings back to agland centuries ago, has been on the BYU campus

now for almost 20 years. According to the Rev. F. Marshall, in his book entitled 'Football-The Rugby Union Game,' rugby can be traced back to the Romans, who introduced the sport into England. The first mention of the game in English history was made by Fitz Stephen in the 19th century. Cougar Rugby Coach John Segara was instrumed in starting the team in 1961 when he organized it as a coach-player. Rugby starting the team in 1961 when he organized it as a coach-player. Rugby started in a set in the sport of the extramural program in 1968. And since its beginning, the team has done remarkably well in competition.

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For years, the BYU ruggers have consistently placed among the top rugby teams in the nation. In 1968 through 1973, they finished in the top 10 every year, tying for first place in 1973. Segar has a record of 139-26-6 since he has coached the team. Seggar, who is starting his 20th season with the team, says that the thinks it has a lot of potential this year. 'I think we had moments during the alumning me when we played up to our potential. Is benefit to the start of the same also."

"I wanted the team to get 30 points out of the game, but we ended up with 25," he said. "A goal of 30 points a game is the only way to help keep rugby exciting and fun to watch. Just because we're in the lead doesn't mean it's time to rest."

Seggar said that the heat was probably one factor slewing the players down in the game. "This was the first time many of the players had run for 30 minutes in the heat like this," he said.

The Cougars' next game will be Nov. 'When they play Rose Park, a team of Polynesians from Sail Lake City. The game will resume again Feb. 24 when they play the University of Arzona.

The highlight of the season, which normally goes through May, will be the team's trip to Wales, England.

Game to be televised without announcer

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC-TV plans to televise the New York Jets-Miami Dolphins National Football League game from the

Orange Bowl Dec. 20 "without announcer," Don Ohlmeyer, NBC ex-

Orange Bowl Dec. 20
"without announcer,"
Don Ohlmeyer, NBC executive sports producer, said Monday.
Ohlmeyer said the audio will be dominated by "the crunch of the dadio will be dominated by the crunch of the clashing, the public address—simply the sounds of the game, what you'd hear if you were at the game in the best seat in the house.
"It will be a real test of our camera coverage," said an NBC spokesman, adding that while there will be no play-by-play announcer or a color commentator. Bryant Gumbel will provide periodic updates world Series. "It's a gamble," Ohlmeyer said. "We



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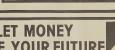
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her Hawaii product, Homer Honolulu, was pointed out by s for his exceptional play the Rainbows. The 5-10, 198-tailback was the Cougars' receiver with 10 catches for 145 He also picked up 14 yards on und.

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together one of his finest games by blocking two Hawaii punts, including one which was run back for a touchdown. For his efforts, Ramage was awarded his second "whooze nuts" honor of the season.

High-point man for BYU on defense, Kyle Whittingham, (Provo), put together one of his best showings of the year at middle linebacker. The son of Coach Fred Whittingham had six assisted tackles, two unassisted tackles, two caused furnibles and one quarterback hurry, totaling 21 defen-sive points.

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Taking over from quaterback -receiver
award was Dan Plater, Ren, Nev.,
who snatched three passes for 52 yards
and one touchdown. It was the second
time this year Plater has earned the
honor.



Matt Braga completes a pass reception for a large gain. At one time Braga had decided he didn't want to play college football.

Phone call changed plans for Cougars' Matt Braga

By JAYNE POTAMA Universe Staff Writer

Universe Staff Writer
Long Beach State was
begging for him and San
Luis Obispo had him in
its corner. Then, three
days before he was to
leave for spring practice,
Matt Braga received a
phone call from BYU.
So instead of catching
passes from a quarterback at a California
school, Braga is catching
bombs from the leading
quarterback in the land
and for one of the most
respected teams in the
nation.

After high school, Braga had a number of scholarship offers in football but refused them. The desire to play football was gone. "I wanted to do other things," he said.

But the lure of football was to return. During his freshman year he decided to move from Santa Barbara City College to Orange Coast College in Newport Beach — and play football.

If Jim Carnett of

would make it.
"Finally, all the hard
work has paid off," he
said after his first
touchdown with BYU.
He was called
"Touchdown Braga"
during the 1979 season.
One-third of his receptions were for scores

Last Season he was known as "Touchdown Braga." One-third of his pass receptions went for touchdowns.

Braga, not LDS, says he chose BYU over offers in Southern California because, "I knew the school had a fantastic

All-South Coast League.
When Braga arrived
at BYU he didn't know
if he would play first
team, but after seeing
his competition he says
he felt confident he
would make it. great."

But he didn't come to BYU for athletics alone. "I wanted a good education and I knew BYU had it," he says. "Being non-Mormon was different at first, but I am used to it now."

Blacks lack jobs in NFL

WASHINGTON (AP)

— Black players have fewer opportunities than their white counterparts to gain jobs as assistant or head coaches in the National Football League, according to a study released by the NFL Players Association.

The study also con-cludes that oppor-tunities for blacks in coaching in the NFL have diminished in the past seven years even though the number of coaching positions have increased with expan-sion of the league to 28 teams.

sion of the league to 20 teams.

"We have found strong suggestions that race does matter in managerial recruitment in professional football," said Dr. Jomills Henry Braddock II of Johns Hopkins University, who conducted the study for the players' union.

"I don't mind trading with Davis because he is a excellent football player," Braga says.

DENVER (AP) — The Western Athletic Conference of fensive player of the week is Colorado State running back for the conference of the confe

WAC standings.

Wyoming noseguard Chuck Bradford was named the
WAC defensive player of the week on Monday for his nine
unassisted tackles and two assists against San Diego State unassisted tackles and two assists against San Diego State on Saturday.

Lewis, a senior, rushed five times for 44 yards on CSU's first scoring drive of 71 yards.

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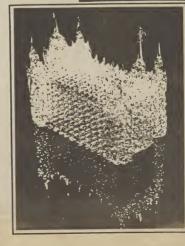
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Excavating temple site

Y archaeologists working in Guatemala

By TOM MURDOCK Universe Staff Writer

The sculptured head of an ancient Maya god, believed to be about 2,000 years old has been discovered by a team of BYU archaeologists in the jungle of Guatemala.

'The sheer immensity of the forgotten city in the jungle is impressive.'

According to Dr. Ray Matheny, professor of archaeology and sunthopology and leader of the expedition, the sculptured head was discovered while the team was excavating a temple site at El Mirador, about 225 miles north of Guatemala City.

The red-stucco head may be as long as 20 feet, but its exact size will not be known until the group return to the control of the

sculpting has been preserved in a damp environment. One hypothesis advanced by archaeologists working in the area is that the Mayans deliberately covered up the stucco with soil for some future preservation or use," Matheny said.

The discovery, along with others in the area, prompted Matheny to invite Guatemalan President Romeo Lucas to the site. Lucas, with other govern-ment officials, examined the ancient city just before the expedition closed, Matheny said.

Government officials would like to see the site become a tourist attraction but it would take years before an air-field could be built and the ruins prepared for visitors, Matheny said.

"The sculptured head is anthropomorphic — combining a style to make it look like a jaguar and a human at the same time. This includes large teeth, an earspool in the earlole as a symbolic decoration of authority and extended jaguar claws as part of the ear decoration," Matheny said.



BYU graduate student Richard Hansen (center) measures the length of the claw on the temple facade while Guatemalan workmen chisel and brush away debris to expose the ancient temple

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Dr. Robert F. Bohn.
BYU's department of conferences and workshops is
offering a seminar in financial and estate planning
which began Tuesday. Sessions will also be held
Thursday and Nov. 4. Bohn, BYU associate professor
of business management and course instructor, said
the course can benefit single and married people.

"Students often feel that because they don't have much money they don't need to plan their finances,"

Bohn said. "To the contrary, people without much money need to do the most planning."

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People need to consider many areas when planning their estate, Bohn said. "Comprehensive financial planning is used to emphasize how a wide variety of financial resources are brought together in a harmonious way to service a person's present as well as future needs of his family," he explained.

The speakers of the three-day seminar will discuss these resources and how they can be used in coenomic planning, Beginning with instructions for a basic money-management system, the seminar will explore income and estate taxes, retirement plann-ing, life insurance and dealing with inflation.

Bohn said proper planning is necessary to deal with the financial problems facing the country in the 1980s.

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"The financial problems causing many people to struggle include inflation, twation, financial disorganization of personal affairs and lack of coordination in a family 8 financial life," Bohn said. "Some of these problems come from the lack of budgeting, saving skills, money management and planning. One way students can deal with inflation is to choose their careers carefully, "Students should pick a profession that will provide an income potential that will exceed the rate of inflation," Bohn said. "Graduates should pian to earn \$30,000 annually after a few years in their profession."

Hansen gaining in election race

Republican pledges," he said.

Dave Turner, a campaign director for Hansen, said he thinks the momentum is just beginning to build for the Republican congressional hopeful.

Kim Morris, assignment editor of KTVX said, "Hê's (Hansen) been running a pretty gutsy campaign the past couple of weeks. I'd say it's paying off for him."

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But the dummy dummied-up

n keeping with BYU tradition, Joseph Allred (right), a junior in roadcast and film production from Orem, goes out of his way to velcome a BYU visitor (left). But the reticent mannequin, located on he first floor of the ELWC, was not too impressed.

each Boys perform espite lost equipment

By DONNA JEAN DAVIS Universe Staff Writer

ssing lights and sound systems, as as a surprise warm-up punk band part of the Friday night show shed by Beach Boy Mike Love as best concert we've done on this

e truck hauling lights and the ma-of the Beach Boys' sound system reached Provo, said Scott ms, director of special events. e, including weigh stations along lanned route, had heard anything the driver since his departure Los Angeles, Williams said.

Missing Equipment

Missing Equipment are Beach Boys did have some of sound equipment which they had in a show they did in Reno 1, 200 seats. Williams said, use BYU does its own productive had the facilities to compentary plugged their equipment he Marriott Center sound system sed our lights. In most arenas the tr would have been cancelled. Bough few of the 16,300 present aware of the use of BYU sound in the production of the control of the same production of the same production. The same production is the same production of the same production as the same production of the same production as the same production of the same producti

Punk Warm-up Group

ney're just a great punk band," Don Dalton, a senior in political ce from San Pedro, Calif. "It's a different beat. I guess you have to om a big city to enjoy it. It's just

ny did not agree with Dalton's siastic analysis of Hi-Fi. "Their might do well now, but it won't long," said Linda Nielson, a

sophomore from the University of Utah. "They're just not good enough to

or Inter the guest one good enought.

Hi-Fi's ZT-year-old lead guitarist,
Bruce Hagen, said the band has been
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Hagen. "We wanted to go straight on
with the Beach Boys, but this warm-up
group came with them," said Linda
Fogg, Social Office vice president. "We
had no say in who the warm-up group
was," she explained.
"Hi-Fi's mustic is basically the same
as the Beach Boys' music," Dalton
said.

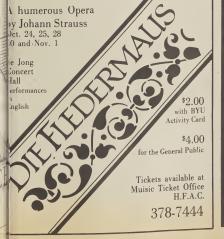
said.

However, Christin Hansen of Orem noticed no such similarities, "Til enjoy the Beach Boys much more now," she said, after having listened to Hi-Fi. Mrs. Hansen and her husband, Rock, came to the concert with Ron and Tina Fehlberg, who said they had some Friends wait in line for the second-row seats they had.

Hansen said, "The Beach Boys were big when we were in high school. We wanted to be dose enough to really enjoy them."

"If they had to have a warm-up

which we consider the control of the



Movies, music set for Halloween

At 6 p.m. Friday, the Wilkinson Center will come to life with movies, carnival booths and music as Friday Night Live gets under way. Friday Night Live can be considered a traditional event at BYU, said Bill Winfield, ASBYU Organizations Office vice president. 'It's a time for clubs to earn money while providing an evening of fun and excitement for students,' Winfield said. 'This year's Friday beautiful to the has the bottom of the world with the world will be a said of the world will be a said of the world will be will b

BYU's best ever."

Besides having some excellent booths and displays, there will be popular movies shown throughout the evening, he said. There will be a magic show, an escape artist and a mime show.

Movies shown

The movies scheduled

The movies scheduled are "Jeremiah Johnson" (Memorial Lounge), "Son of Frankenstein" (Skyroom), "Marooned" (Ballroom) and "Superman" (third floor, FLWC).

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All movies will be repeated throughout the evening except for "Marconed" which will be featured as the midnight movie.

The band Paradox has been hired by the ASBYU Social Office to perform in the Ballroom from 7:30 to 12 p.m. Paradox will be presenting rock and popular music.

Campus clubs will be

presenting rock and popular music.

Campus clubs will be sponsoring booths of all types to raise money for their coming events, said Winfield. Food booths this year range from the selling of hot dogs to exotic foods from many lands.

International foods

The Japan Club will feature authentic Japanese cuisine, said Yuji Inagaki, Japan Club president. "We will sell sushi and gyoza," said Inagaki-

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We might be selling chicken teriyaki, too."
The Japan Club will also be selling traditional Japanese wooden name tags. The club earned \$200 at its booth last year. "Because of inflated food prices, we hope to make \$150 this year," said Inagnaki.

The Land Japanese wooden the said has also this year, said Inagnaki.

The Land Japanese wooden will be prepared in a rented kitchen off-campus and will be brought to campus, he said.

The International

said.
The International Student Association will be featuring Bakhlava, a flour pastry, at its booth. "Bakhlava has a paper thin flour shell outside and inside there are walnuts, sugar and clind and the same should be sufficied in the same should be sufficied in the same should be cut in squares."
"We decided to prepare Bakhlava because it is the only common sweet cookie from the Mediternana and Middle Eastern countries claim its origination."
Last yet, International Students and South Africa. "We made \$300 last year and this year we hope to make \$400," she said. "The money we make goes to our budget and will be used for parties, publicity and financial aid for trips we will take goes to for parties, publicity and financial aid for trips we will take goes to for the said off or parties, publicity and financial aid for trips we will take the said off or parties, publicity and financial aid for trips we will take the said off or trips we will take the said off or trips we will take the said off or trips we will take the said of the said

ferences."
Students from four nationalities will be representing the booth.
"We hope students will come to our booth and enjoy the experience of international pastries."

"Some featured attractions will be a spook alley, sponsored by Science Fiction and Fantasy Club, and a dunking booth, sponsored by Sigma Epsilon Club."

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Sigma Epsilon hopes to earn \$100 at its booth this year. "We are charging a quarter for two throws," said Jack Potter, Sigma Epsilon Club president. "ASBYU President Jeff Duke said he'd be a participant in our dunk booth. We hope to get student leaders and atticipate also. Of course, students are invited to dunk their friends, too." A magic presentation, an escape artist and a mime show will be featured events this year, said Winfield. All are scheduled to perform on the main floor of the Wilkinson Center Stepdown Lounge. "These shows should attract a lot of students," said Winfield Night Live was critically scheduled."

"Even though we had \$700 worth of advertis-ing already printed with the original date, it was cheaper to change the date of Friday Night Live, than to change the concert date," Winfield said. "It would have cost \$35,000 to cancel the

"To reconcile our losses, the Social Office is financing 'Son of Frankenstein," 'Marooned' and the dance," Winfield said.

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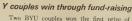
day from 9-10:30 a.m. in room 321 ELWC. Please call Debbie at ext. 3841 to confirm attendance. call Debbie at ext. 3841 to confirm attendance. Cartoonists — Two former Daily Universe cartoonists received honorable mention agards and a cardonists received honorable mention agards and the confirm attendance of the confirm attendance of the confirmation. Frank Pour and Rob Sloat were honored last week at the 26th Annual Convention of the National Council of College Publications Advisers. Paur's and Sloat's cartoons and The Daily Universe during the 1979-1980 academic year.

United Way — A free concert and lecture, sponsored by United Way, will be held Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Provo Tabernacle. "Is There a Price Tag on our Heritage?" will be the theme. The event will and patriotic numbers by The Chantenettes, and a special message by Lucille Johnson.

Clothing and Professional Status— Student Teachers — Prospective elementary, secondary and special education student education student semester 1981, unterested to the semester 1981, unterested to th

Lucille Johnson.

Clothing and Professional Status—
The final session of a workshop on clothing and its effects on professional status will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in rooms 349, 351 and 353 EUWC. Call 378-3556 for information.



Y couples win through fund-raising
Two BYU couples won the first prize of
season passes to the Snowbird ski resort for
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Vakhnom and chairman of the dance-a-thon.
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a non-major freshman from Bountiful,
Bountiful, The Bountiful

Yuletide spirit cheers up families; Santa's 'subs' provide food, gifts

Santa's asking for volunteers this year to brighten the holidays for needy families in the Provo area, according to Dave Yates, ASBYU Community Services vice president.

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The Sub for Santa program, which helped 165 families celebrate Christmas last year, is starting next week, said Mandy Shelburne, who is heading the project this season.

"To participate in the program, apartment

"To participate in the program, apartment groups, home evening groups and wards donate items such as food, clothing, toys, Christmas trees and other gifts," said Yates. "The group is able to choose what it wants to provide.
"For some groups, this

"For some groups, this project takes long-range

planning." Yates said.
"One ward that I'm aware of has sold parking for home football games this year and earned more than \$200. They plan to use this money for the Sub for Santa program." This example needn't discourage other groups from participating, he said. In fact, the Family Services Office matches the groups with families, according to what the groups can donate.

Group leaders can pick up applications for the project in the Steptown Lounge of the ELWC, Nov. 3-14.

"Our goal this year is oget everything done, before finals," said Yates.



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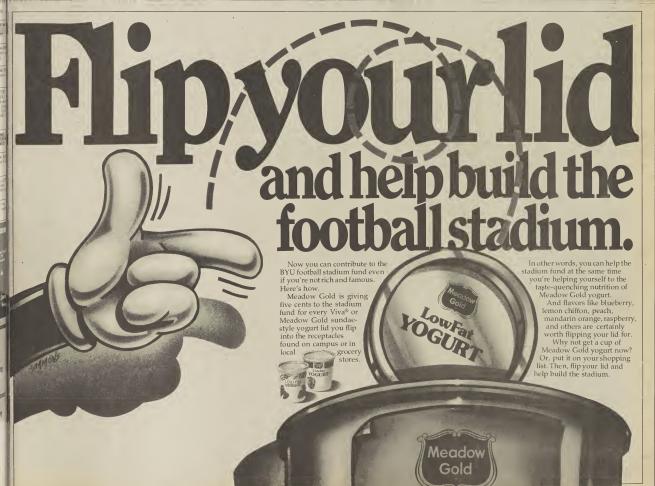
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Owens advocates political involvement

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Personal involvement
in the election
proceedings this year
apolitical party, regardiess of the party affiliation, was urged by Dr.
Wayne E. Owens, former U.S. Congressman,
D. Utah, at Tuesday's
to "You stont have to
agree with all of the
policies of a particular
party," said Owens.
"You should become involved with the party
with which you feel most
comfortable.

The process of the party
with which you feel most
comfortable, owens was
the coordinator of the
Edward Kennedy
presidential campaign
in nine western states,
he said at the forum he
originally did not support Fresident Carter in
"Although I did not
support Carter at that
time, I feel that he is a
tightly-disciplined man
who has learned through
a trial and error
and will be a much better
president during a
second term. Owens
said.

He also said the LDS people should realize Carter has a Christian beir own

Owens talked about problems facing the U.S. ooday such as coexistence of races and coexistence of different ocial classes.

social classes.
"The government has an obligation to help the people." he said. Americans should also help the government by lending support through voting and refraining from unhelpful, critical comments, he said. "How will people act if not through the government?"
"LDS people are uni-

"LDS people are uniquely prepared to help the people who are in need, but instead often get caught up in single issues," said Owens.

Another problem fac-g the people today is the high number of countries with nuclear capons, said Owens.

concerned with the decreasing number of LDS people who claim the Democratic party, Owens said, with a smile, that he thought it was time to repeat the

historic step of gathering all the Mormons into one room and dividing the room in half; one side Democrats, the other side Republicans.

Owens said that there are a lot of Mormons who view the govern-ment's attempts to solve problems with skep-

ticism.

The vast majority of leaders are honorable, intelligent men of good will, said Owens. "The mistakes that are made are ones of enthusiasm not of indifference," he said.

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programs, said Owens. They must take the blame, he continued.
Owens also urged support for Congressman Gunn McKay, D-Utah, in the elections next week. "He (McKay) is a straight-arrow Mormon. Some have called him a liberal, whatever liberal liberal whatever liberal but he is not," said Owens.
Although he is a mem-

Owens.

Although he is a member of the Democratic party, Owens is not too concerned whether the Democratic Republican party takes office in the November elections. "Mormons should not necessarily

vote for the Democratic or Republican party. They should vote for the person who can do the best job, "said Owens.
"I do not pray for a party. (Democratic) victory," Owens said, "but reduced by the person of the

Owens was the Democratic spokesman for BYU's forum assembly. Every four years, during the months preceeding national elections, BYU

devotes two of its weekly forum assemblies to ex-pressions from the two major political parties. Sen. Howard Baker, R. Tenn., was the Republican spokesman.

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